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BOOK REVIEWS AND NOTICES

America in Ferment. By Paul Leland Haworth. (Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1915. Pp. 477. \$1.50.)

Mr. Haworth has undertaken the difficult task of bringing together in a single volume a brief but comprehensive exposition of the chief social, industrial and political problems which have been at the bottom of the unrest in the United States for the past decade. His sixteen chapters deal with such subjects as conservation, the race problem, immigration, the multitude of questions growing out of our industrial organization—industrial warfare, workingmen's compensation, women and child labor, etc.—big business and its control, the standard of living and the high cost of it, "our defective citizenship," constitutional reform, the woman's revolt, political party tendencies, and socialism.

After a slight awkwardness in the introductory chapter, the author settles down to a smooth, easy and journalistic style that carries the reader forward without effort. The book is not only interesting, but its engaging frankness and honesty will commend it to persons of all shades of opinion in spite of the fact that Mr. Haworth makes no attempt to conceal his sympathy with the reform and forward-looking element in both politics and social controversies, which is especially apparent in his discussion of political parties and their platforms.

On the whole, the book will be very useful to those readers who wish to get in compact and readable form a clear statement of the social and industrial problems that beset the intelligent portion of our citizenship.

CHAS. W. RAMSDELL.

Studies in Southern History and Politics. Inscribed to William Archibald Dunning, Ph. D., LL. D. By his former pupils the authors [J. W. Garner, editor]. (New York: Columbia University Press, 1914. Pp. 394. \$2.50.)

I have seen no book on American History that has interested me more than this one, a book of fifteen essays by fifteen well-trained minds. These are:

Deportation and Colonization: An attempted Solution of the

Race Problem, by Water L. Fleming, Professor of History in the Louisiana State University. The Literary Movement for Secession, by Ulrich B. Phillips, Professor of American History in the University of Michigan; The Frontier and Secession, by Charles William Ramsdell, Adjunct Professor of American History in the University of Texas; The French Consuls in the Confederate States, by Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., Associate Professor of History and Political Science in the Louisiana State University; The Judicial Interpretation of the Confederate Constitution, by Sidney D. Brummer, Ph. D.; Southern Legislation in Respect to Freedmen, 1865-1866, by J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton, Alumni Professor of History in the University of North Carolina; Carpet-Baggers in the United States Senate, by C. Mildred Thompson, Instructor in History, Vassar College; Grant's Southern Policy, by Edwin C. Woolley, Assistant Professor in the University of Wisconsin; The Federal Enforcements Acts, by William Watson Davis, Assistant Professor of American History in the University of Kansas; Negro Suffrage in the South, by W. Roy Smith, Professor of History in Bryn Mawr College; Some Phases of Educational History in the South since 1865, by William K. Boyd, Professor of History in Trinity College, North Carolina; The New South, Economic and Social, by Holland Thompson, Assistant Professor of History in the College of the City of New York; The Political Philosophy of John C. Calhoun, by Charles Edward Merriam, Professor of Political Science in the University of Chicago; Southern Political Theories, by David Y. Thomas, Professor of History and Political Science in the University of Arkansas; The Southern Politics since the Civil War, by James W. Garner, Professor of Political Science in the University of Illinois.

Since the questions of slavery, secession and reconstruction so vitally concerned the North as well as the South, these essays may be regarded as indispensable in the study of American History and Politics.

That the trend of development of political institutions is determined by economic interests is a truism in political science. In these essays, due emphasis is given to the economic forces directing the political development in the South. Actual participants in the Civil War are not always unbiased, but these authors

are too young to have participated, and at the same time they are mature in judgment and of excellent scholarship. They received their University training under Doctor William Archibald Dunning, Lieber Professor in Columbia University. "For more than twenty-five years he has been a distinguished member of a distinguished faculty, and during this period hundreds of toilers for the doctorate have sat at his feet and received inspiration and wisdom from his teaching."

No teacher of American History, in College or the High School, should fail to read this book. It would be an excellent volume of "Readings" in the American History courses in colleges and high schools.

S. H. MOORE.

The History and Geography of Texas as Told in County Names.

By Z. T. Fulmore. Austin, Texas: (Press of E. L. Steck. 1915. Pp. ix+312. 8vo. cl. maps, ills. \$2.50.)

The origin of county names has been a favorite topic of local Texas history. Thrall's *Pictorial History of Texas* (641-721) devotes Part IX to "The Counties of Texas: Their history, topography," etc. The origin of county names receives some attention. Brown's *History of Texas* (II, 540-548) contains a "List of all the counties in Texas; when created and for whom or what named." A *Comprehensive History of Texas* (II, 796-800) furnishes a table "Showing the counties of the State, for whom named, from what taken, when created, when organized, area in square miles, county seats, and population in 1880 and 1890, respectively." To the foregoing is now added the volume by Judge Fulmore.

The book is the result of untiring efforts extending over several years in examining books and records, and, where records failed, in searching out persons who could give information. That the sketches vary greatly in length and quality is inevitable. Concerning a number of names no data was discovered; the longest sketch covers six and a half pages and is devoted to Stephen F. Austin. Interesting facts are brought to light in such articles as Angelina, Chambers, Nolan and Travis. Some of the short and defective ones are, nevertheless, the best in print. Errors occurring in the earlier lists enumerated at the beginning of this review has been corrected. Only counties existing at the present